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TERRIBLE SUFFERINGS OF SAILORS ON THE LAKES.

The Pinancial Stringency-Speedy Justies -Political Motor.

WINNIPEG

WINNIPM. Oct. 21-E. P. Davis and wife have gone west to Calgary today.

Winning, Oct. 25.—Nothing new re
the Heil River Valley road. Hott, the new
contractor, is here but declines to be inter-

#### OTTAWA.

OTTAWA. Cet. 22—An order-in-cornell is passed providing that in future all fines collected for violation of the act prohibiting the importing of liquor into the Ter-

of the Territories.

An order-in-conneil has passed prescribing new regulations for the disposal of cold lands within the Indian reservation in Manitoba and the Territories which have

in manifolia and the Territories which have been, or may be, surreadered by Indians to be disposed of for their benefit.

OTTAWA, Oct. 24—At yesterday's cabinet meeting Judge Taylor, of Winniper, was appointed chief justice of the supreme court of Manifolia, to succeed the late Chief Wallbridge.

Messre, H. M. Howell and J. A. M. Aikins are favorably mentioned for the vacuucy caused by Judge Taylor's eleva-

vacancy caused by Judge Taylor tion.

No change in the Northwest or Manitoba governorships will be made till spring as the government realize the inc-avenience of the present incumments removing at such as unpleasant season of the year. The successor to Mr. Dewdney as Indian commissioner has not been considered.

OTTAWA, Oct. 27—Lord Ephinstone is about to invest \$10,000 is Vancouver real cutate.

cetate.

The immigration roturn to date show that over 62,000 settlers have come to Canada, being an increase of 11,000 over last year. The Manitoba and Northwest got 12,000 of the new comers, being an increase of 50 per cent, over last year. Ottawa, Oct. 26—In the supreme court today the petition for unsenting J. C. Rykert was dismissed.

Hon. Mr. Chapleau has gone to New York on private business.

## OTHER POINTS

MONTHEAL, Oct. 22-A new departure

SAN FRANCISCO, U.1. 27—The steam for the Globe shareholders, held a meeting of the Globe shareholders, held a meeting poper in opposition to the Globe. We for ion Brown will be asked to take editor rial charge.

SAN FRANCISCO, U.1. 27—The steam has been found from Hong Kong and English in a strive from Hong Kong and English in the Charges transport. Wayles was less in the Pesnadores and 289 Chinese rial charge.

The steamer Anton encountered a ty-

CANADIAN NEWS

COLLINGWOOD, Oct. 26 The Campana
arrived here this morning having on board
all of the crow of the steamer City of
Owen Sound, which was wrocked near
TERRIBLE SUFFERINGS OF SAILORS Chapperton light bouse during yesterday's

gale.

\*\*BRELEVILLE, 'Oct 26—The funeral of Chief Justice Wallbridge, which took place esterioly afternoon, was attended by over 3,000 persons.

over 3,000 persons.

MONTREAL, Oct. 26—For some days past the medical students have been at war with the police; the climax was reaccied last night when a large body of the latter charged on the good of students and ared clubs with evil effects. Le Monde having commented in severe terms on the students conduct, the mob marched to the office and smarked in the

windows.
HALIFAX, Oct. 25—The local election for Diguy took place teday. Robechean (Reform) was re-elected by 200 majority. Sir Charles Tupper was given a reception at Amberst lost night, and at Oxford

this evening.
Tomowro, Oct. 25—it is said the new Conservative paper, the Empire, will soon be assued, the stock having all been taken

Querre, the 26 Madam Jully, mother Hea, R. o. Jody, died early this morn-

thalifax, Oct. 27—Sir Chas, Tupper lieft for Ottawa this evening on important

left for Ottawa this evening on important government business.

The Coichester election takes place tomorrow. The postmaster general will likely be elected by a hig majority.

Kinostron, Od. 27—Newman and Andrews, two fire bugs who were ought red-handed yesterday, were this morning sentences, the former to 21 years and the latter to penitentiary for life.

FARRY SOUND. Oct. 27—The steamer Maxwell has broaght in the crew of the barge Victor which was wrecked on Sunday on Moss Point. When found they were in a perishing condition, two having tracen feet.

trozen feet.

Tonowro, Oct. 27—Clouston, manager of the Bank of Montreal, in an interview asserts that the present stringency in the money market is due to natural causes and that his bank has called in a quarter of a

usilional discounts.

Halfrax, Cet 27—The Conservatives
have renominated John A. Macdonald,
who was recently unscated, for the wacancy in Victoria. N. S.

Tarritoria. N. S.

Tonoxro, Oct. 37 Senator Clemow de-"Boy" Beatty about the Northwest Cen-tral road and intends to bring a claim against Beatty for lited."

### AMERICAN NEWS.

Washtstores, Oct. 22-The counsel for the anarousts made unexpected progress to-lay and succeeded in bringing their care

at one before the sequential United States.

New York, Oct. 22—Advices indicate

rial charge.

MONTHARM, Oct. 22—A second bittell of phoson during which the second officer and 24 Chinese were washed overloard and drewnest.

## N. W. COUNCIL.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE MINTER SEE

RIGGINA, Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Council only set afteen minutes tooday.

Mr. Secord presented a petition praying for amendment to ordinance of '86' legalizing until honus by-law of the town of Regims.

A special committee was appointed to consider sectral questions relating to the Mein of the Territories, also one to consider section 178, Municipal Orlinance of '85, and section 8, Joint Stock Companies Ordinance of '86. Ordinance of '86.

Ordinance of S6.

Bill amending and consolidating game law was ordered to be printed for distribution before being read a second time.

At request of Judge Richardson the second reading of the Statute Labor Bill

was allowed to stand for one day.

Committe on Civil Justice reported that documents from the Scoreary of State pointed out irregularities in certain clauses of Cemetry Ordinance and Judge Richardson introduced a bill repealing sub-sections 1, 2 and 5 of Sec. 23, of the Cemetry Ordinance of 36. Cemetery Ordinance of '86.

REGINA, Thursday, Oct. 20 REGIVA, Thursday, Oct. 26,
Special committee on the application
for incorporation of the Calgary Gas and
Waterworks Company reported that the
requirements of the law had been complied with it appears that the committee are deferring definitely recommending char-ter until the resolutions, passed by the town council of Caigary, respecting this matter, which have been sent for are re

The Ordinance respecting bulls was

Moved by Mr Cayley, seconded by Mr. Turriff - That the Issuance Government ber quested to submit 50 the people of the Northwest Ferritories at the forthcoming election of members to the Northwest council or Legislative Assembly, as the case may be, the question of granting a license or a total prohibition system to the Northwest, and that new legislative action in regard to the liquor question be introduced by the Dominion Government upon the result of such 2006.

introduced by the Dominion Government upon the result of such vote.

Mr. Haultain moved in amendment that a special committee be appointed to consider the liquor question.

Both motions and amendment were declared out of order as proper notice had not been given. Mr. Unyley had given notice of a motion requesting the Lieutiovernor to g ant permits to sell liquor to certain parties in Calgary, but finding that it was doubtful if anyone could be got to favor this motionbessies the secon

Montreal, Oct. 22—A new departure has been made in the floor export trade of this city. The harque, Jane Kdgoor, now loading, is the first vessel that has ever taken r carge of flour from here. She will carry 6,000 sacks of Manitoba strong bakers flour to Dundee, Scotland.

Quence, Oct. 22—The conference metagain today with Mr. Mowal in the chair it is understood that Mesers, Norquay and Hamilt a will believe the conference of the disallowance quests.

The proforment of Anger is political circles as a gauge of war throws down by the Federal government to Mercier. This is regarded to political circles as a gauge of war throws down by the Federal government to Mercier. It is expected, that Judge Anger will make it as hot for the Quebec cabinet as neon-intrinsially can, and lively times are expected.

London to Cht. 22—Edger Clique, one of the Globe shareholders, held a meeting of the Globe shareholders had a meeting of the Globe shareholders, held a meeting of the Globe shareholders had been shown as a castering accompanied down the had a meeting of the mean to that the date of the resemble the control of rational deep the control of the Globe shareholders had been accompanied to the substituted the above, and the got to favor this motion besides the seconders had been accompanied by the Circle of the substituted the a delly contending that people outs de of nuncepatries should be compelled to keep up their roads and bridges. A mo-tion of Mr. Secord's to cancel clause 2 was defeated by a vote of six to nine. It was devised to let the clause stand over-Judge Richardson thought they could not proceed with the bill as all the other clauses hing d on clause 2 and he point as not that no provision had been made

to the memorial sent last ression was la den the table.

Highes—Wilson—That the reply to the memorial to the Dominion Government by this council asking that pensions be granted to the widows and children of the Prince Albert volunteers killed at Duck Lake be laid on the table.

The bill incorporating the Calgary Gas and Waterworks Company was given its first reading and referred to a srecial committee, consisting of Judge Richardson, Judge Mccl.sod, Mesers, Haultain, Crawford, Ross, Sutherland, Lauder and Cayley.

ley. Liegt, Governor introduced bills amend

Liest, Governor introduced bills amending ordinance respecting prairie fires and companies ordinance of '86.

Mr. Ross asked where the librarian was he had not seen him at his duties, had required his services that day and been unable to find him (laughter). Lt. Governor replied that he had given the librarian room up stairs during the session and his absence today was due to illness.

The motion to go into committee of

The motion to go into committee of whole on grame ordinance was opposed by Messrs. Secoral and Cayley 2s, they wished to have time to submit draft of bill to the game clubs of Calgary and Regima. They were assured that there would be time to fore it was finally passed. In committee the end of the close season for practic clicken was changed back to Sept. 1st. Committee reported progressa. Council went into committee of whole on bill to amsend ordinance respecting bulls. This bill prevides that the close season for bodle will be only three months in the ranching dissricts, by the present ordinance it is all the year round. Progresseported by the committee when the council adjourned.

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The Lt. Governor, on recommendation of civil justice committee, introduced a bill to amend and consolidate ordinances relating to mortgages and sales of personal property. Read a first time. This bill is

to amend and consolidate ordinances relating to mortgages and sales of personal property. Read a first time. This bill is to simplify registration of such documents which the division of the Territories, into judicial districts had complicated.

The agricultural committee reported bill respecting agricultural societies with a smeadments; also recommended referring correspondence questioning legality of fire ordinances of 86 to civil justice committee, which was done.

The LA. Governor laid on the table a printed statement of the recoipts and expenditures of the general revenue fund of the Northwest Territories, also from the secretary of state an order-in-council allowing fines under the Northwest liquor law to go to the general revenue fund of the Territories. This last announcement was received with applause, as it will add many thousands of dollars to the revenue of the Territories.

Mr. Haultain announced his intention to introduce a bill to amend the exemption ordinance.

Ling metalic and the second of the compliance of the Crawlerd and Suther-

ordinance.

Lyn motion by Crawlerd and Suther-land the Lt. Governor was asked to take steps to have the prevention and extinc-tion of prairie fires made one of the special duties of the mounted police. His Henor pressed to urge the matter upon the commissioner.

Mr. Hauftain introduced a bill to amend couplien ordinance which was read a first

time.

Mr. Cayley introduced a bill to amend the manicipal endiannes of '85 and '86. Referred to a special committee.

In Lt Governor bild on the table a reform of the fees callected by the clocks of the supreme court. A shows the following callections: Fastern Awinition, for these meaths and trades; \$346.95. Western Assimitant, for six months, \$660.17. Sa antheward, no resure, Southern Alberts, for one month and thirteen days, \$318.95. Northern Alberts, for six months, \$280.10.

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## TO-DAY'S NEWS.

EN. MR. MOLELAN RE-ELECTED BY 700 MAJORITY

Litest R. B. V. Railway News-Political and General.

### A C. P. R. Man Who Talks.

OTTAWA, Oct. 28-A prominent C. P. R. man who returned from Montreal last ign after howing a long consultation with the Canadian Pacific Directors, maker with the Canadian Pacific Directors, makes some rather startling statements concerng the Rairway situation in Manitoba. He says a perfect understanding exists between Norquay and the C. P. R. Co. by which the construction of the railway to the boundary is to be delayed until after the next session of the Dominion Parliament, when the company hope, to have their monopoly bought out.

### An On Pleated Scheme

Offawa, Oct. 28—T. W. Jackson, of Qu. Appelle, arrived from New York today a ving floated the Qu'Appile & Wood Mountain railway acheme. He will see the minater of the interior about the land grant to the road before leaving Ottawa.

#### A Modent Majority

Hatters. Oct. 28.—Hon. Mr. McLelan postmister general, who was unsented for Leibery, was re-elected for Colchester yes, terday by about 700 susjectly.

### To Take Another Start

Winnippo, Oct. 28 — Arrangements were completed yesterday between the Provincial Government and Holt. contractor, to complete the Red River Vailey road this fall. Work will begin at once.

#### Chamberlain We Good

London, Oct. 28—The Daily News says that unless Salisbury wishes the Canadian finnery negotiations to be hopelessly down from the outset he must cancel the appointment of Chamberlain and appoint another commissioner in his stead.

#### Parity and Bribery.

Sr. Jonn, Oct. 23-Mr. Robertson (Reform) has been baseated for Shelbourne.

#### A Walk Over

HALIPAX, Oct. 28-Sir Chas. Tupper will be elected without opposition.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

CETEWATO'S SON IN ARMS AGAINST BRITAIN.

Chamberlain Condemned as Commission er - Car Next Governor.

## Trouble With Indians

Britar, Dak., Oct. 28-Yesterday (Ico. Braney, Edward Loomis, W. Daggins, F. C. Long, Wm. Departing, farmers, living near Blant, went on the Winnebagos Indian Reservation to catch drift would from the Missouri river. A hand of Indians came up and captured their five teams, fixed upon the farmers, caught and beat them, then bound them hand and foot and took them to Fort-Thompson where, they are still in cartivity.

## Henry George a Candidate

New York, Oct. 28. One of the best informed politicians says Heavy George will be a candidate for preside it next year.

## Hands Our Governor.

Lospos, Oct. 28. The Leads Marrary publishes a runor that Levi Randolph Churchill will probably succeed Landowne as givernor general of Canada.

#### Too Hough to Row LARE MANAGEROR, Oct. 28 - The Gau-

A Crimes Act Consistion Dentis, Oct. 28. Wilfred Blant, who was urrested at Woodford on order for speaking at a proclaimed in

A Rulu War Threatened War is imminent in Zululand against annexation to Natal Sir Arthur Havelock, governor of Natal, with L500 troops direfted from the rollony, started for the territory formerly possessed by Catawaya, where the latter's one is heading a rising

# THE MAIL

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It costs as much as its weight in goth.

Every one in a while a septe coner along who doesn't believe that a serie about the set at that will we set a from a man-bead, and if the manager the store is cool natured and has perfect the store is cool natured and has perfect the store is cool natured and the wonderful little case here and operated.

A reporter happened in the other day while the operation was sangen. The manager took a slip of owners writing paper and weighted it. It weight thirty eight milligrammes. Then he gave the paper to the vasion with a best punct a of the visitor worter John Henry Larnest on it in a utilities hand. The at the manager put the slip has so on the Larged on a in a ruttree hand. Then the manager put the step back on the scales and fixed the little weights. The man's signature weighed has military manners. Then the man pulled a hair out of his head and the manager lound that it

head and the manager tound that it weighed three milligrammes. An eyelash weighed three milligrammes, an eyelash weighed a hittle less than one in lu-gramme and a hair from his whissers weighed five milligrammes.

Then the manager showed how easy it was to count the hairs in a man's head. At the rate of three miligrammes to a hair, there would be SUGAL hairs in an ounce. The man probably hair three ounces of hair on his head and therefore a tree hair.

-New York Commercial Admertis

A BAD STORY.

out the Awful Experience of a Monk

It was a dark and cold night in winter the clock of Saint Nizier-de-Marcigny had just struck nine; the Church of the Convent of the Recollets was illuminated only by the flickering lamp; and the slience was broken only by the whichling of a gusty wind that blew the flying snow against the window panes. In safe of the rigor of the season and the advances hour a woman was prough the collection. the rigor of the season and the advance hour, a woman was plously kneeling or the stone floor not far from the principa altar. All at once she seemed to headistant groans minching with the tumul of the toupest. She listened; the plaint seemed to be repeated. She was sense with trembling; but, in spite of it, she went forward some steps in the direction of the sound, and distinguished a hollow voice calling at intervals and with gree effort. "It due brother Recoileta, help! O God, take pity on me!"

God, take pity on me!"

A prey to unspeakable a ree, the woman rushed for a the church, rang a the convent gate and demanded to set the prior instantly. The latter, being her spiritual director, and knowing that whe had been the victim of an aberration of the senses caused by excessive issting and attached no importance to the fact, of which he saw no other plausible explanation. He therefore reassured her as well as he could and dismissed her as soon as he saw she was more calm.

A month later one of the Recollets

As well as he could and dismissed her as soon as he saw she was more calm.

A month later one of the Recollets Fathers died. His body, followed by all the religious and by a large multitude of lay men, was taken to the church. The seral es ended, the cortage moved toward the vanito the convent. It was sit asked beneath the church, and was reached by means of a flight of steps consummenting with one of the selections and the entrance was closed with a heavy stone. When they reached the shaped, so ac of those present under these forces to remove the stone. As soon as a ray of light had illustrative the entrance is the vanit, they be held a separate by which they greeted with cross of here of. A course in the habit of, a mone was kneeding on the upper steps. the lower arms attested that the countries lessing had fought for its against the testure of hundred, his shoulders and the skin level had been worn our a about the maintenance states and the had wanty strugged to its costragted may be about themselves in held relief against themselves against the structure of the obstract, at Marciany (Sacon et Loire and that at the time be wrote there were some few old people all! living there who recollected the facts.

## A Dress Made of Thread.

A young lady of Austin, who has much time to apare and who is very skillful with the needle and excels in all famey crothet work has made a marge dress. The furerial is common sweld threat alone, and the rather dress is furer received a furer received with the common stands. Already to \$1.00 more levere private thready were used to the parties of the alection and the law parties of the law p



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The little many Flemese has just made a private record which suggests that she may yet become the rival of great Mand 8. A lew days ago Mr. William Rocked I fler, who is her owner, decided to make a test of her powers, as she was in prime condition, his track superb and the weather just right to bring out all her powers. A few friends wars invited to Mr. Rockefeller's private Arack, about three miles back of the railway station in Greanwich. Conn., to witness the test. Mr. Rockefeller's was confident that she would trot better than 2.20, while his driver thought she might do even better than 2.19.

The mare was brought out and given

triver thought she might do even better than 2.19.

The mare was brought out and given one turn to warm her up, and it was at once seen that she was in fine condition. At the word she went away, doing the first quarter in as steady and firm a step as ever a trotter attained, and at 2.20 gait. On the last half, without seeming to strain a muscle, and without any special orging, she increased her speed and came down the home-stretch as steady as when she began, and made the heat in 2.19.

This is remarkable time for a four-year old, especially on a track which, though excellent, is not particularly fast. Of course it is not a record except private, but the time was accurately taken.

This little mareix a bay, as handsom dy

vate, but the time was accurately taken. This little marcis a ony, as handsom by built and proportioned as Mand S, and is only four years oil. It she keeps in good condition there is little doubt that she will by and by make a recept that will real very close to the Queen's best work. But it is doubtful whether she will ever be seen on a public track. Mr. Rocketeller is very much like Mr. Bonner. He prefers to keep his stable or his one gratification and that of his friends, though he has been urged to silow some of his noted horses to appear on the track. the track

Mr. Rockefeller is the president of the Standard Oil Company. His pleasures, until very recently, have been limited to his spiendid stable. A few years ago he bought sixty acres on the creat of a signtly ridge in Greenwhich, and, without stud in expense, laid out the most extensive and in some respects the most extensive and in this country. A very high and thick grande wall bounds it. It affords rich pastures for his horses. A perfect view of Long Isand sount is obtained from the stable, and the air is ever exhitar thin. Here his famous double team, Independent Mr. Rockefeller is the president of the Island sound is obtained from the states, and the air is ever exhitar than Herachis famous double team, Independent eard Cleva were brought, and here on the half-mile track they have made their between. West it is only those who nide. Rockefeller permiss to know have learned, but it was asticactory to him. Her teathes and the little bay mare whose remarkable record has just been described, he has some there other loss a all good, some very valuable, and the whole said is estimated to be worth not har from \$200,500.

Here, early in the summer morning, the ruler of the Man art Oil compar-got its money's worth in specific that horses within their improvement at now and then putting them to their beedorts for a private record. But he wholly unlike Mr. Bonner in one respect Bonner likes to talk about his horses. I delights him to take a friend to see Man S, or old Dexter or the other marvels a.

his stone. Rockefeller on the other marveis in his stone. Rockefeller on the other hands whist about his stables. He is treature in his possers as his insiness, a very rare thing other his we have being character for the stable has being character for the stable has being character for the stable has been able to the stable has a with his driver and anythers, refrashes he used for his day a way with the cool play dangs; for they are of the stable has the last the stable for his day a way has been presented to find his strongs that though his Rockenfel rich is strong, that though his Rockenfel rich is strong, that though his Rockenfel rich is horses, he is not patternary.

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Only place in town where you can get a sum of the sentence of

"See, I hear you using the word don-key very frequently in year conversa-tion." Yes, your cars do not decire you. "Ans I to understand that you apply the word to me?" "Why, what makes you harless such an unjud su-porten." Don't you know that there are a in the world tension.

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#### SIN COUNCILLORS WANTED

Mr. Second has introduced in the Northwest Council a motion to amend the Council and force a straight issue. There municipal ordinance in respect to the can be no doubt about the freling and number from four to six. We heartily approve of the propose I amendment and sentatives to ask the Council to recomhope it will be accepted by the Council. -The sole objection to mcreasing the number of councillors is the difficulty of gecuring the larger number, while the advantages are many. First, on the recognized principle that two heads are better than one six are better than four. The but we hope the members from Calgary greater the number of members of a pullie body the greater its deliberative powers. The most important point, however, is to secure the independence and free dom from ring rule of the municipal council With the smaller body any committee can run the council and the minority can have no influence. In the larger body the actions of committees will be subject to the approval of a majority of the council outside the commit tee-a tremendous safeguard against mistakes. Calgary requires six councillors to conduct her municipal affairs and we hope our representatives at Regina will support Mr. Secord's motion.

### OUR BEAUTIFUL LIQUOR LAW

The Dominion Government has done well in directing that the sums realized From fines for infraction of the liquor law shall go into the General Revenue Fund of the Territories. One of the worst features of the pernicious law that has so long pertained in the Northwest was the sending of large sums annual y to enrich the Federal exchequer. It has been a heavy drain on this town especially, and one from which no benefit what ever has been derived. It cannot even be shown that drinking was diminished by the imposition of heavy fines; on the contrary the traffic has been stimulated thereby and has steadily increased.

We are not informed as to how the Lieutentant Governor intends to distribute the sums that will flow into his hands as a result of the new arrangement. but dappears to us that the only fair way is to give to each electoral district ac cording to the amount it contributes to the final, for instance, all the fines collected in the Calgary district should be were once regarded as a unisance in Australian between the contributes in prevenients. This industries that femily personnels are now prized and sought for healther in the Calgary district should be were once regarded as a unisance in Australian between two prized and sought for healther is deal a commodity personnel people as investigation as a far wearing a cossive pair of shore cannot well but sides, however, up to their summits.

it that august body were going to make quite a record in that art. It has dodged this issue several times before and is evidently ready to keep on doing it. Last session when the members were looking forward to the election they in caucus decided that it would be "impolitic" to express themselves on the liquor question and secordingly Mr Turriff's prohibition resolutions were given the six months hoist on the flimsy grounds that it was too late in the session to consider them.
Owing to the elections being post-

poned for a year the members are just as anwilling as ever to record their positions on this subject and they don't intend to if they can avoid it. It cannot be urged that only Calgary is interested In this question; it affects every district in the Territories, and we believe the whole body of electors are looking to their representatives at Regins to expressing the useful of the consideration and kindness, was presented with a congratulatory address expressing the best when selves in regard to it. It is to be regretted that all the towns did not be regrette in this question; it affects every district in the Territories, and we believe the whole body of electors are looking. to their representatives at Regins to express themselves in regard to it. It is to take definite action like Lethbridge and Calgary, and call upon their representa-

ted, and it would be a gracious act for the C. P. R. to give a cheap excursi n of the kind proposed to the people who. by their industry, have taxed the company's grain and cattle rolling stock to its ut most capacity. Send down a few teeming passenger coaches as advertising agents for the great Northwest and the result will be unmistakable. I'erhapt there could be two monster excussions organized before Christmas, one about Nov. 15 and the other Dec. 15.

King However, of Italy, often causes annorance and embarrasement by taking fancy to any little novelty which he may see in the hands of any of his courtiers. No matter what it is -s cane of rare wood or jawel set in some curious way, or fanteatle watch - His Majesty will show such an intense desire to possess it that finally the object is dered him, and it is always replaced by a present of double or triple

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## THE EXCURSION.

Mr. James Really Gives a Graphic Description of the Trip.

Victorità, Oct. 17—I write this from Victoria just un the greater number of the Calgary party are about to return on the bome trip of the excursion.

From the very hour we left Cangary, on Thursday morning last, until the present that excursion has been most preasant and enjoyable in every sense. The weather has been clear, calus, balmy, serene and beautiful in the extreme. The offset of this case of the barte was constantly observable; third in the extreme. The effect of the upon the party was constantly observable; every one tied with one another is making themselves pleasunt, entertaining and

agreeable.

The leading spirit on the trip was the

To most of the party it was their first Calgary, and cail upon their representatives to bring the audient before the Council and force a straight issue. There can be no doubt about the feeling and desire of the people of Calgary on this matter. They have directed their representatives to ask the Council to regensement the Licut.-Governor to grant permits to sell liquor in Calgary, and to represent the Governor General in the Governor General in the Governor General in the council of the party, it was their first trip towards the mountains, and as weapproached the council of words and delight could be heard on every side, as the bright morning sumshine displayed the beauty and variety of the valleys and hill-tops from point to point as we approached the summit. A little anxiety was felt at the steep descent into the Kicking Horse Valley, but every one soon left assured and satisfied when it was observed with what case and memorialize the Governor to grant permits to sell liquor in Calgary, and to memorialize the Governor General incompanies the Governor General incompanies the Governor General incompanies to deal with the issue on its merits, but we hope the members from Calgary will not shirk their duty in regard to it.

EXCURSION TO THE EAST.

We hope the suggestion that an excursion rate be offered by the C P. R to those wishing to visit the eact at Christ mas will present itself favoraby to the management of the road. The excursion would, we feel sure, be very largely parronized and there is nothing the company could do that would give greater pleasure to our people. It would gladden many hearts and brighten many homes by facilitating the reunion of families and friends that have been long separated, and it would be a gracious act for the C. P. R. to give a cheap excursion of solutions. Shortly after leaving this point it was

attain considerable prominence as a mountain town.

Shortly after leaving this point it was quite dark and our party having sat up most of the night previous, owing to the inefficience and misleading information of those in charge of the wires at Calrary, retired to their terths, and upon a integent morning found ourselves at Kamloops an inviting town on the Thompson river. And here, were it not for the velnext morning found ourselves at Kamboops an inviting town on the Thompson river. And here, were it not for the yellow hue of the leaves, we would have shought it mid-umaner. The grass looked to green and fresh. Leaving this point we had a little amosement at the expense of the borter, who was a novice at making up the bortle. The poor fellow acted like a sucky ling yolt in a cow stable, went every was but the right way and getting through no way. Some of the batter offered their services in order to obtain seats but, he good naturedly declined, and at length was replaced by the efficient management of the train. It was during this scarcity of seats that the well known gallantry of Calgary agreeably manifested itself. Our worthy aldermen, Shelton and Martin, outried one another in those tittle attentions to the ladies that go so far to make life pleasant, whilst Dick and Davidson simply looked on with an amost moon-trolable willingness. The lonely part taken by the married men of our party is best described by Matt Punn in the unmistakable remark, "they didn't get left, you bee?" But now we are in the valley of the Hompson. Just after passing kanatoops lake—a beautiful sheet of water nextling in the mountains of the gold range—the river now marrows between deep rocky garges. The manifalme of both sides, however, are mailly imbered to to their middle to the thought, and a we married the polity range—the river now marrows between deep rocky garges.

electric lights of Vancauver are seen glimmering arrows the waters of Coal Hartor. When the train stopped a rush was made for the hoteles and for break, need and the seen to be represented by wire during a sheed get left. Our Calgary party we greatly indebted to our ectoromenan. Mr. Pitman, for the accommodations they recovered. Vancouver is fixedy situated to seen to be energitic and are sengaged in seen to be energitic and are sengaged in sent the sengaged in sent the place about 10 o'clock. The sent is not the beat exceilent, even with a large party. Suppor we served in relay as a matter of Victora, and it is a contract of the beat exceilent, even with a large party. Suppor we served in the place about 10 o'clock. The ladies, as a matter of course, were the ladies of the present of the sent party. Suppor we served the late of the contract of course, were the late of the contract of course, were the late of the contract of course, were the late of the course of the late of

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have raised him" to be nothing more than booked at as a creation of absurdity by those who enjoy the blessings of a more intelligent and comprehensive civilization. Leaving this we next spent halt an hour at the Chinese theatre where some Mongelian creation was upon the boards for a two months entertainment. Wearied with the senseless jargon we retired, leaving the apparently amused audience from the morning procuring two open carriages from the abundant and excellent hack service of the city, we set out for the navel station of Esquimanit; here we spent some time examining the somewhat insome time examining the somewhat is mous graving-dock, which may be described as an extensive concave receptance, built of the most substantial kind of massenty in the excavation made upon the late this shock is floated for largest, as well as station, ships needing repairs time in the ships gates are closed when the lumners team pumps masset at work, and in the ships gates are closed when the lumners team pumps masset at work, and in the ships gates are closed when the lumners team pumps masset at work, and in the ships gates are closed when the lumners team pumps masset at work, and in the ships gate in the first of calgarians and others would be repaired, and that the more massed the manual to a more than by a complete twice of the particle and proceeding up stream we enjoyed an the river of the processing up stream we enjoyed and the promote the sound that some stream we enjoyed and the promote the sound proceeding up stream we enjoyed and the promote twice of the there we expend the chains stream we enjoyed and the convecting up stream we enjoyed and the convecting up the form the chain government, and complete twice of the thanks or one of the unavoidable to constitute the pounting two contractions. A trip to Victoria or San Francisco should take in this place of the navoidable to entropy the thanksoriest city on o

## LOVER AND HUSBAND.

"It is an East Indian drog, and was given to me by a Brahmin of high caste," ltoyal Rayne said, holding in his extended hand a small vial containing an amber-colored liquid. "The natives claim for it some very peculiar properties, but I have never felt any disposition to test it for myself."

A wild storm was raging without, and twilight found us clustered about the fire that had been laid on the hearth of the roomy old hail.

The dull, rainy day had depressed all our spirits, and it was to enliven us by a diversion of some sort that Royal Rayne, the life of every gathering honored by his pressures, accumulated from the Amazon to the tranges and "furthest Ind," and brought forth the interesting drug.

Koyal Rayne! I zeem to see him now as I saw him that night, with the rundty findight flashing over his dark, splendid face and noble figure, as kindly in bearing as he was in name—a man all the women allored and all the menencied.

"Tell us something about it, Mr. Rayne," entreated Vera, my six month's bride, biting her sweet face and involuntarily drawing neaver.

lifting her sweet face and involuntarily drawing nearer.

I had noticed before how this princely man, with his winning smile and wondons vitality, seemed to attract weaker natures. Children always gathered about him, and once or twice, for our diversion, he had charmed the wild, beautiful song ters' from their native shrines to perch upon his hand.

But it gave me a jealous pang that my innocem Vera should fall ever roslightly under his spell.

under his spell.

under his spell.

"I do not know from what it is prepared, or the use the Brahmins make of it, Mrs. Delmar," he replied, in the soft, musical tones that constituted one of his greatest charms; "but it is said to affect the mind very strangely. While under its infunence, the brain works with such lighning-like rapidity that one may fancy himself to pass through all the stirring events of a long life in a very few moments of time."

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of time."

The way in which his glowing dark eyes ling-red upon my wife's face irritated me, and I said, scoffingly:

"Nonseilse: I am hot so credulous as to believe it has any such power as you

"The drug is harmless. Perhaps you would like to test it?"

"Oh, Roger, don't?" cried Vera, in

alerm.

The only effect of her appeal was to consum the resolve I had taken the instant Rayne addressed those words to ue, of it daring me to make the experi-

"What is the dose?" I asked, taking the vial in my own hand. "Two drops in half a glass of water," he

roplied.
"Here are four—a double portion," and
I deliberately measured them into a
glass that stood on a table at my ellow.
"I shall soon know if there is any virtue
in the draw."

New New York State of the preparation, I leaned back in my easy-chair, gazing at Royal Rayne half-contemptu-

fle returned my look, and all at once the returned my look, and all at once the seemed as if something black fell reflere my eyes. It was gone in a moment, and then I perceived that Vera was also regarding me with a strange, speculating expression I had never seen upon her face before.

regarding me with a strange, speculaing expression I had never seen upon her face before.

"How do you feet, Rager?" she asked in what was evidently intended our as solicious tone.

"Yery such as usual. The drug is a humber." Eayne frowned.

"You think so because you are of a temperament to throw oil its innerse. But it certainly would affect some pressely as I have described.

My only answer was a contemptions smile.

Shortly afterward some one arose there were half a dezen guests staying in the house—and the ciscle was brok in liet Knyne and my wife remained. When they fancied I had become intersection before that starts.

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I followed. Shortly afterward some one arose there were half a dizen guests staying in the house—and the ciscle was brosen. But Kayne and my wife remained. When they fancied I had become not rested in a book I had taken-sp. Vera flitted to the niche beyond the powing hearth where tayne was at that moment standing and said in a winsper.

There books and acts strangely. What it that yellow liquid should be a deady

not know what response she made

softly, and after a second president white ark and three herself specifies a dots of p stinck for as she lifts

ster, along she had retired to her own a stell I was crouching upon the swenty worands becomes of the sterm, nor soon thoughts were in a greater and than the elements, two of the sterm and stood at the window just

"To you think Mr. Delmar knows.""
were the words that came to my ears
clear and distinct.
Knows what? How shamelessly his

is flirting with Royal Rayne?

"In shouldful. The honeymoon is sarcily over, and a man in leve is provertially blind. He no doubt thinks his wife a modern Lucretia."

What a shame that he should be so is ceived. Rayne was Mes. Delmar's burn be sen be went abroad, I believe."

the goodpe say Scandalous stories when to I of them even their. But flayne was not a marrying man, and gave his partly sweetheartthe go by She married

r. Delmar for his money."
The speakers left the window. But I

Were all Vera's kisses and tender word the snares of a hypocrite?

I would watch—convince myself, an should this dreadful thing prove true exact a terrible penalty.

They were extremely careful in my presence, but the next day, as we were leaving the breakfast-table, I saw Rayne slip a note into Vera's hand. She stole away by herself to read it.

Several hours later, when she was out upon the lawn with our guests, the gayest of them all, I sought her dressing-rooms. A bit of crumpled paper lay on the carpet tefore the dressing-table. Smoothing it on my knee I read these words:

"Six o'clock. The old summer-house."

An appointment? It had even come to that.

While I stood there crumpling the note

An appointment? It had even come to that.

While I stood there crumpling the note in my trembling hand, I decided upon the course of action I would pursue.

Among my possessions was a large-siberian bloodhound I had purchased abroad. Though faithful and greatle to me, he could be very ferocious, and was an object of terror to all our guests, Rayne included. The spell of fascination he exerted over hearly every living creature was powerless with this sagarious beast.

creature was powerless with this sagacious beast.

As the day wore on, and the specified hour approached. Vera laughingly excused, herself, and left her guests. After going up-stairs, she stole forth at a side door, and walked swirtly in the direction of the summer-house.

It was the signal for which I waited. Procee fing to Tiger's kennel, and loosing his chain, bade him follow me.

The summer-house was a quaint structure of two stories, standing in a remote purt of the grounds. Dense shrubbery shut it in.

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Taking Tiger by the collar, I drew him
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Taking Tiger by the collar, I drew him under cover of some bushes near the door, where he was entirely concealed from observation."
"Let no one pass, sir," I said in a fierce whisper, and the intelligent animal gave a low growl, as though he fully understood what was expected of him.

A flight of stairs led from the ground floor to the more comfortable room above. Vera's face was a study when she heard my step, and, looking up, saw me standing in the open door. The flush died suddenly out of her cheeks, the court light from her eyes. She started up from the rustic seat, pallid and trembing.

Why, Roger, what brings you here?" stammered. "Did you come to seek

es, Vera," I answered, drawing her a beside me upon the bench, "Came, seated again. It will be so nice to a tete-a-tete for once, away from our

poke calmly, but she must have seen ching unusual in my face; or she have hoped to get me sway before lover spipeared. All at once she be-to struggle in my arms.

that me go, Roger. I cannot remain the Our guests will wonder at our ab-cee, and take odense. Let us return to house. At once," "a sit. Sing just one of the old songe

which satones. At once, with which you used to enchant me, another time, Roger, Really—she was strugding again. I held her as navise. Said nly a step sounded in the path here, we were grew still as death all at again a leep, of awful terror creeping over White we remained motionless, staring

I followed. A horrible sight met my gaz when I reached the lawn. Boyal are a necess the path, brubsed and the law and staring cy are and to the pithless sky, lizer still garries heside his victim, his jaws or ppens at

Yora toltered forward, and this - herself across to

could I help betraying the district that had taken possession.

or, I am glad that had taken possession.

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"I will." was my answer.
And due ving a knik, I plunged a intoher frame.

rice expired with scarce a sign. A similar of heavenly assections seemed to hover, about her lips as she believed to be a sign of the stream with local haydres. An example of how beautiful site was become iter than ever in the key ou rate of reath! The fatal beauty that hall been of those two the base.

I was stimmed for a white, but finally by gines returned. Something south be only to conceal the crime I had come.

Easing Vera's lifeless body in a grams, bure in to the rear of the an unmar busis, there some stones forming the boundar of wall were loos, and blooding it the rough in the aperture, remaind every our expensive as the special and the spec

As the evening wore on, sly whispers and significant glances were exchanged. The continued absence of Vera and Royal Rayne was being commented on, and one of the elder ladies said, in a saudible whisper:

"Of course, they have fied. It is strange how Mr. Delmar can remain ignorant of what is so patent to everyboly else."

The next morning Rayno's body was

The next morning Rayne's body was discovered near the summer house, where I had left it; but there could be no uncertainty as to how he had met his fate. The imprint of Tiger's teeth was all too visible in his purple throat.

Everybody was startled, and there was a great commotion.

Then the natural query arose: What had become of Vera? The gossips were not long in stepping to the front with a cheory. She had been crazed by the sight of her dead lover, they said, and was wandering aimlessly about the country.

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To encourage this belief, I sent scouting parties in every direction; the whole neighborhood joined in the scarch.

From all sides came expressions of synopathy and condolence. I was looked upon as a marryr.

But oh! the long, dreadful days and hornible nights! Often did! waken from troubled dreams, a cold sweat bedewing

troubled dreams, a cold sweat bedewing my forenead, to see a era s dead staring at me out of the darkness.

An indefinable fascination drew me daily to the spot where I had concented the body. I folt a morbid longing to behold her again and mark the che ges death had wrought.

One morning, unable longer to resist the impulse, I stole secretly to the summer-house, and, removing the stones, are ged forth the body of my victim.

I had scayeely done this when a strong hand clutched my arm. An officer of the law was standing at my elbow.

"I suspected you from the first," be said, with a leer. "Now there can be no do not on your guilt. It becomes my sity to place you under arrest for the narrier of your wife, and

your wif and -" I started and rubbed my ey a. The usin face seemed to be transfer net all at once. It was Royal Rayae who shood beside me, shaking me vigorously.
"Wake up, Defuar, and I il us what you think now of the East Indian drift."
I fluing him off with a shries of horror, and looked around in utter havinterment.

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os Vera herself, alive and well. in the that had seemed to move ed

ar iless of the presence of others. I ner to o my arms, kissed by re-

I have never had the least occasion a mark of him. At my begint re-It is all well enough to say there is nothing in a name; but suppose a man named Slaughter should start a summer hotel, and call it Slaughter House?

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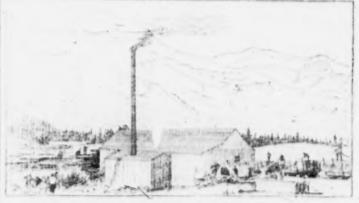
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Confession," but most people who have
a fair knowledge of things in general
have heard that to escape the responsibility of bringing up his children he had
them taken to the foundling hospital
very soon after their birth. Many things
have changed in France since Rousseau's
time, but this institution remains very
much as it was then. The method he
adopted of losing his children without
incurring any risk of consequence is still
permitted by law and taken advantage
of. Much as it may have been abused,
it originated in Christian charity. In the
middle ages there was a stone at Notre
l'ame upon which deserted infants ware
laid with the knowledge that they would
be taken care of, and the practice of
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which was then common, has been followed in much later times. D'Alembert, for instance, was found upon the steps of Jean-la-Rond. In Judy. St. Vincent of Paul founded a hospital for these waifs of humanity, and this was the origin of the institution known as "Les Enfants Trouves." Now it is termed "Les Enfants Assisters." In Rousseau's time, and as late as 1837, children were left here and no questions were asked. Upon a bell being rung a revolving cylindrical box op ned, and foe, infant being placed within, it was turned around with the box and was lost to view. Nothing could be more simple, nothing less calculated to cause emisarrassment or shame to the visitor. The same apparatus is still in use, but the person who leaves the infant can no longer leave without being seen. Any woman who takes a child there is assumed to be the mother, and she is questioned with the hope that she will a atcher name, but she is not obliged to do so. She is, however, compelled to distent to a little sermon on the heartlessness of abandoning her odsprings to strangers and voluntarily losing all trace of its neartily; in fact, an effort is made to turn her from her purpose and to bring her to a sense of her maternal duties. Sometime she is persuaded to keep the child, and it is pleads picerty a small monthly allowance segrantes her, it may be well to draw attent on here to the fact that as regards ill gitlimate of sprus in France, the l.w only recognizes the responsibility of on par at manuely, the mother. Supposing the child to have been left at the inside on the child to have been left at the inside on its or ereal upon the register ascray as a number, and henceforch.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1887.

## OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Turn is gorgeous weather.

Twe council met last night.

Firm are becoming troublesome

Mr. l. Vankoughnet, of Ottawa, is at A PRAINTE fire is raging north of the

Source & York have dressed domestic

THERE are plenty of hams and bacon in

Can load of bacon and hams received today at Bannerman's.

To arrive in a day or two-a car load of all grades of ost meal at Bannennan's.

Mn. Henderson offered the council to remove the ashes in the fire limits for \$110 a menth. Referred.

Mansa & Geddes have been appointed agents of the Equitable Life insurance Company, also 17 the Accident.

WM. BYERS, W. R. Hull, J. G. Fitz theraid and A. Bowe made complaints to the council about their taxes. Referred.

Mn. Roxald wants the council to pay for the new cybucer, etc., sent for the fire engine. Ceun, Shelten says the machine was guaranteed for one year, and he won't pay a cent for renewals.

Ar the Windser: J A Bass, Winnipeg; J W Musroe, Chicago; J Jennings, Kam-leops; Jas B. egden, Canada; W T Mitch-ell, A Trembley, City; Miss Grier, Miss E Sibbald, Morley; S Shaunon, Regina; W Durke, National Park.

Corn. Shellton is going to purchase a ate-an heater for the fire engine to keep the water in the boiler warm all the time. He will also build a coal shed and buy a carried of coal, this, together with, some extra deers that he will put on the tower entrance, should put the hall in good shape for chinooks.

THE Electric Light Co. has agreed to out up ten 32-candle power street lights for \$5 a month each, to burn till 4 o'clock in the morning, but owing to Coun. Shutton's absence the offer has not yet been accepted. It will be shortly. It is believed, however, that the lights will not be strong enough for street purposes.

Tue town hand has decided to hand all The lowe band has accided to hand and the property ever to the lower council and Mr. J. H. Millward waited on the council last night to inform them of the fact. He submitted an outline of the plan by which the land will be mardled in inture. The council accepted the course and placed it in the hands of the fire committee.

works. The resolutions passed by the council two weeks ago had not reacted fugina when the matter was under concouncil two weeks ago had not reacted fagina when the reacter was under consideration, and use Northwest Council desired that the reacter was under consideration, and use Northwest Council desired that the reacter whether considered waterwerks or not. The Malor said he had signed afte resolutions and instructed the acting clerk to send them to Regina. However, after a good deal of discussion in which Mr. Davis tried hard to defeat the object in which the water works company nimed, the council passed a simple resolution asking the Northwestonic to grant the charter when the privilege to lay pipes be not given, but that the company shall go to the town council for that privilege. It is understood that the municipal act will be amended so as to give the town council the power to grant permission to water or gas companies to lay pipes. If it is not so amended the council expect that the charter will be granted subject to the restrictions set for the town of the council expect that the charter will be granted subject to the restrictions set for the model of the Northwest Council if they his not already gone. It is to be hoped that when next the clerk is called away he will appoint an honorable and trustworthy deputy. appoint an honorable and trustworthy dep

At the public school this afternoon, Mr Henry Collins in the chair, the presentation of medals won it the mid-unmer examinations. Rev. Mr. Herdman p., white to Edwin B. Hogg the gold medal for general proficiency, given by D. W. Davis, M. P. Mr. James Reilly conferred a similar know or on W. L. Collins by handing to him the gold medal for history, composition and gasgraphy, given by J. C. Limiton, E. Spesches were made by the greatlemen present and the event passed very pleasantly.

#### Fron, Saturday's Daily.

REV. E. B. (ilam. B. A. of Battle River will preach in the Methodest church tomorrew morning.

At Moseowin, the other day, a nettler named Arthur Summer was fined \$30 for setting fire to the prairie. It was broven that he was trying to burn a fire guard without first plowing as the law required at the Royal M. Church Pine Creek.

Ar the Royal. H Church, Pine Crees; A Breatey, Beaver Dam; Mrs Whitely. Edmonton; EN Wheeler, Collingwo o; C E M Hotmes, High River; John Morria, Winnipeg; W Pochngton, Maclessi; J at Scott, Blackfoot; Mrs Calder, Prince Ai-

THERE was a good sized audience Theatre Hall last night to hear the Winni-peg vocaints. The programme consisted of twelve numbers, all of which which were twelve numbers, all of which which were thorughly appreciated and enchored. Each performer created a most favorable impression and proved to have a good claim to a high place among amature vocaits. Seeter anging has not often been heard in Calgary, though some of our local talent is, at least, equal to that of the visators. The concert was a rare treat among are sorry they attended. It is hoped that do the Ideals will continue in organizationand come here again. They left on the morning train for the east.

A LARGE number of commercial travel-

SUPT, McLIREE and family came up from Maple Creek thus morning and are at the Reyal.

MESSIG. C. F. Miles, Walkerton, and A. B. C. Grant, Ioromo, D. L. surveyors, are at the Royal.

At the Windsor: Sergt Thos McGintis, Swift Corrent; Wm Convierd, Indian ilead; Unus Gorden, Donald; A. Macke, Porsage la Prairie; H. Phidips, Kegma; Jus Leccu, Hamilton,

Jas Leecu, Hamilton,
Commissioner Commess and Staff Captain Yoong, of the Savation Army, winter in thigary on Thursday and a livery time is anticipated by the red rithon band. In occasion will be celebrated by the presentation of colors to the Calgary detachment. The Army's work is steadily increasing here and some remarkable conversions have been made.

The Coast experiences armined beautiful for the coast experiences and some remarkable conversions have been made.

the east this morning. E.P. is receiving commiscration on all sides.

An anthracite coal mine is being opened.

mear animore by a company organized by Mr. Brickendort. Coal will be cheap here

At the Royal: A T Hodgson, Douglas Vale, Sheep Creek; C E Miner, High River; W Podger, Little Bow; J J Faraing, Jan Bayridge, Geo Stots, Winninger; Geo Heas, Lisuwei; k 2,154c, F McNaughton, Macleod; Jan Stevens, Virden; Mr and Mre E P Davis, Calgary.

## OUR CATTLE IN THE EAST.

The Prices Realized by the North-

## THE FORGERY CASE

The preliminary leaving of the charge Mr. Brickendort. Cool with be cheap here after a while.

A white-tailed deer was brought into from this morning and was bought by Mesers. Hull, Tronnec & Co. It is the first of the season.

Ar the Royal: A T Hodgson, Douglas Vale, Sheep Creek; C E Miser, High Riv. er; W Polger, Little Bow; J J Fanaing, Jan Boyridge, Geo Stots, Wirmper; Geo Jan, Metcalfe, one of the accused. Chief Hear Linewei, E Mexamphoton. Ingram related the circumstances of the

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duction won't start the busines ) is the time to look after it as the lumber men in the mountairs will not get est cedar this winter unless name I of a rate when apins and dry. Having had an experience extending over an ordinary business lifetime in lumber and wood goods I know whereof I write.

WESLEY F. ORE.

October 21st, 1887.



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